

# The Quaker

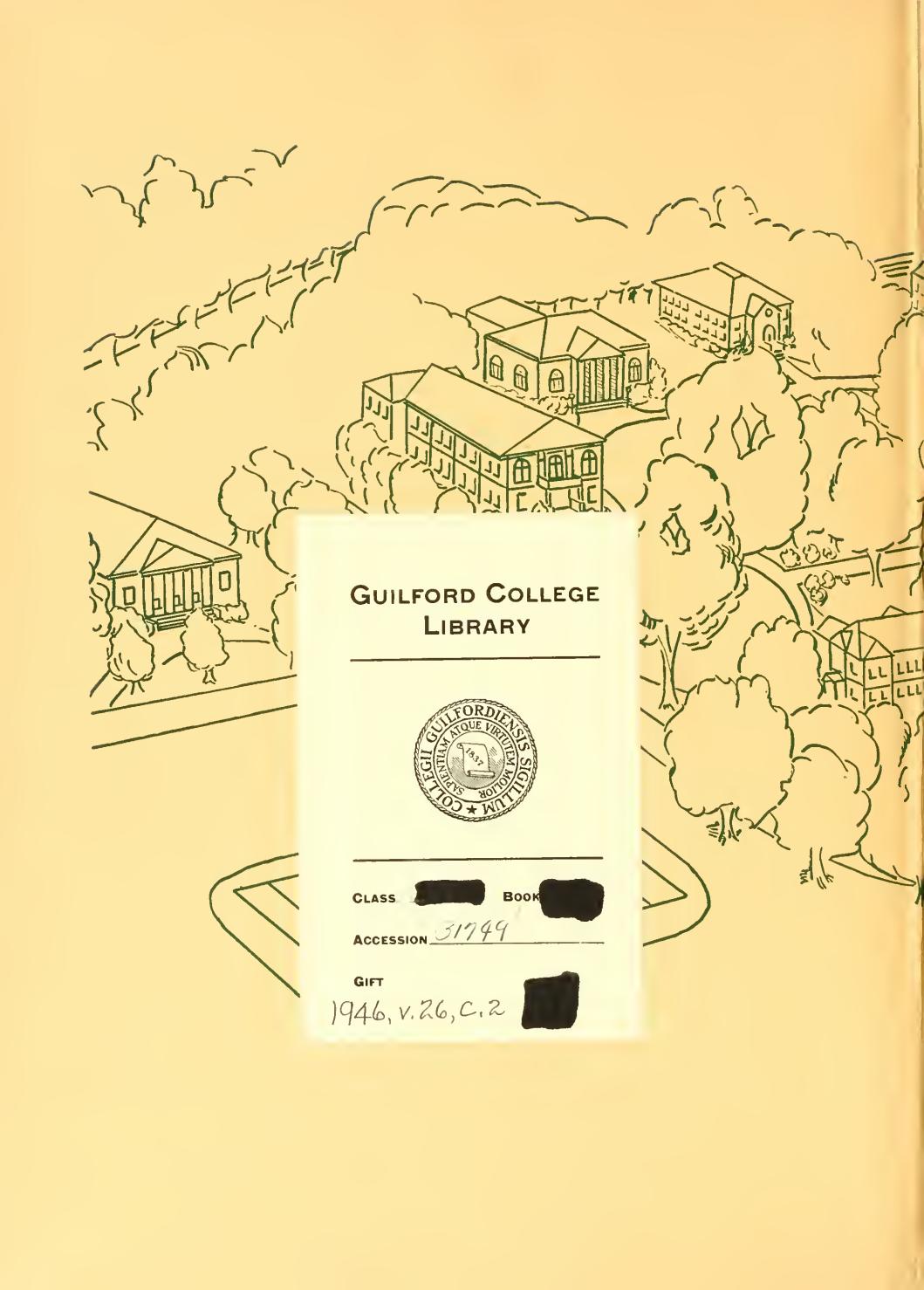
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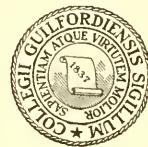
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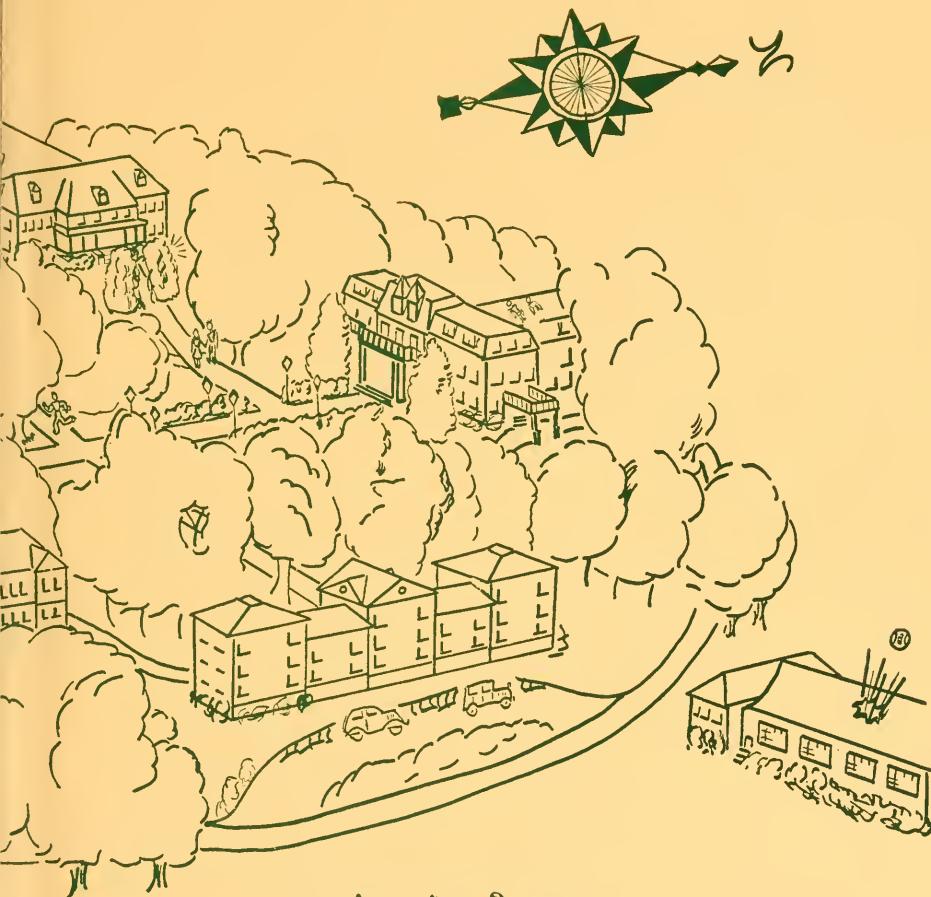
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CLASS REDACTED BOOK REDACTED

ACCESSION 31749

GIFT

1946, v.26, c.2



A faint, light-colored watermark of a classical building with four columns and a pediment is visible in the background of the page.

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# The QUAKER

*Published by the Student Body*

GUILFORD COLLEGE

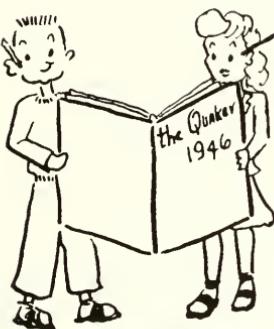
North Carolina





# The 1946

# QUAKER



Quaker

LD  
2091  
G 4.5  
28  
1946

MARY JOYCE MARTIN *Editor-in-Chief*

MARGARET M. STABLER, *Managing Editor*

H. KEMP FOSTER, *Business Manager*

FUKIKO TAKANO, *Business Manager*

# Prologue

THE FRESHMAN looks at Guilford wearily. Matriculation, Freshman Week, with the freshman reception and get-acquainted parties, leave him confused and excited. This college business is the life! He settles down after the first week to the steady grind. He's majoring in Clyde's and his social life is really on the ball. He enjoys hay-rides and picnics and finds "the girl" forty times a month. He goes uncomplaining through "rat court" and the indignities of Freshman-Sophomore Day. He finishes his finals after burning countless watts out in electrical current in late study that turned into bull sessions. He goes through agonizing weeks until he gets his grades—he made it! He's a sophomore!

He comes back early to help with the new green freshmen; he wields a paddle as though born with one in his hand, his laundry is carried for him, he has a "little brother" he introduces to the faculty and impresses on him his own importance as a "big wheel." He decides his major and prepares a sophomore speech and gives it—tremblingly. He tries to terrorize the freshmen, who seem unafraid of his new-found splendor. The year ends and he is an upperclassman, a junior.

His perspective changes—life is a serious business and education comes hard. He counts his class hours accurately and looks benignly at the youngsters in the classes below. He uses the library for study and knows where to find that certain book in the stacks. He knows how much work he can do and how much he can get away with not doing. He claps appreciatively freshman talent night, thinking nostalgically of "Casey-at-the-bat" in the fall of '42. He makes a scholarly junior speech, and finds himself a senior.

The tempo of life changes. He holds offices and dashes around from class to class discussing his philosophy of life, and thesis subject. Some of the girls get diamonds and take new interest in Sociology 24 and Child Psychology, and the boys debate graduate work. The senior waxes sentimental at odd moments and says, "This is the last boys' May Day I'll see at Guilford," and walking up from Clyde's at dusk in the spring gets a sudden lump in his throat, a preview of homesickness. At the junior-senior banquet he hears how much he is honored by faculty and juniors, and he begins to believe it and wonders how the school will survive without him. He hands a thesis to his major professor and, grumbling, writes it over and over. His theme is: "but there is too much to do and so very little time." He has job interviews and begins to think definitely of life outside of this small college. He speaks in chapel, senior week and gives advice to freshmen which both know will be ignored. He graduates and with his sheepskin tucked firmly under his arm, goes from the halls of learning to conquer the world.





## ERNESTINE COOKSON MILNER

### *These Things We Remember:*

Advice to the freshmen we used to be  
"How to study in college"  
Van Gogh, Rembrandt, Titian, Reynolds  
Pictures, Pictures, Pictures . . . and . . .  
Those four part exams  
"Who'll settle for a C?"

Firm, fine teaching  
Fixations, obsessions, integrations  
Tests, tables, graphs, illustrations  
"I'll test you, and you test me

And who's abnormal now?"  
Seminars. . . . How good the coffee smells!

"An A, two B's, two C's—  
You can level that up, my dear  
The A shows what you can do."  
The friendly handclasp—  
The rose colored suit, and our last spring is here  
We'll be back to see you again, Mrs. Milner.

As a Token of our Appreciation  
We offer you the 1916 QUAKER.



DR. CLYDE A. MILNER  
*President*

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**CHRISTINE STANFIELD, President**  
**BERTA REID, Secretary-Treasurer**

"What we need," shouted Snaki Knight as she balanced precariously on the window sill, "is action! Are the students aware that there are Seniors on campus while our men were away? Very little! Haven't we paid hundreds—er—dozens of dollars out of our own pockets to rent soldiers for dances? Yes! I am now broke, therefore I vote that we do something, just we seniors, to Seniors on campus? No! Have we had any fun sort of make up for our lost years? Why don't we take a trip or something?"

President Christine Stanfield, by banging madly on the top of the piano, brought the meeting under control. "Will someone suggest a suggestion?" she called loudly.

After a pregnant pause, Ray Wood's voice came from the depths of the electric blue sofa. "I like the idea of a trip."

This was made into a motion, seconded, and the senior class declared formally that it would take a trip to some spot of the globe at some time not yet decided upon.

The only thing now lacking were the funds to finance the trip. So brainy seniors thought of a Carnival. This glorious affair which netted some \$70 in pennies and nickles for the exhausted members of the class, took place January 5 in the basement of the gym. Brilliant blankets draped over drooping ropes hid side-shows ("Fattest lady in the world and the bearded lady, long black curly beard, only 5¢—one thin nickel") from the public. A spinning bicycle tire lost fortunes for desperate veterans as they

## SENIOR CLASS

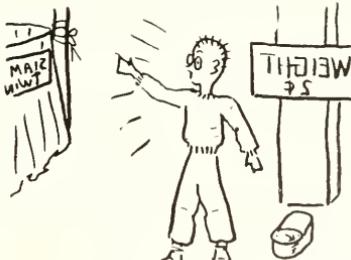
*Our senior class is held up to the underclassman eye  
As the model that each one should  
strive to mold his future by,  
So when you are a senior, thinking  
it's because of you,*

*Remember where you got your  
start. Give credit where it's due.*

placed their little all on number 26 to win the slightly soiled pink rabbits discarded by finicky Kress stores. . . . Peanut Shurr raked pennies off the ex-card-table with a vicious smile . . . five delicious beauties from Cox paraded on a table for the edification and awe of the under-graduates. . . .

The seniors gloated over their wealth in secret and in public until with dismay they learned that no week-ends were free. For awhile they were stunned, but on a bright Sunday morning in May, other early risers could see the class, tastefully arrayed in paint-smeared jeans and ragged jackets, eating breakfast around the fireplace in the pasture.

"This is *much* better than a trip," sighed Sue Shelton, looking lovingly toward Cox, meanwhile squirting a stream of grapefruit juice in Bertie's eye as she dug for another bite. "I do love Guilford! . . ."



## SENIORS 1946

Abbott



Beville



Britton



Brown



### LOUISE ABBOTT

Short little "Porky" has had the same roommates for four years, majored in English and did a good job keeping the ninth graders in line at Guilford High School. Worked on the *Quaker* staff and social committee of Young Friends. Shortest feet and longest drawl on campus. Busy with Joe.

### MARY BRITTON

Dark and lovely, calm and gracious, Mary shows versatility plus with her enjoyment of Latin-American music, talent in art, love of sports, . . . Being an English major hasn't kept her from actively working on the social committee and the Y cabinet. A May Court member. Let it rain—natural curls.

### IRIS BEVILLE

"Beville" has been star basketball player for four years and topped that with president of the W.A.A. She has written "Athletes" for the *Guilfordian* for two years. One of Dr. Furnas' English majors, always going someplace from morning til night. Has many admirers.

### BETTY ANDERSON BROWN

An "ivory keyboard" major, B. A. has been secretary-treasurer of the Scholarship Society, vice president of the Woman's Student Council, a member of the choir and Fine Arts Club. She momentarily interrupted her collegiate career by walking down the aisle to become Mrs. Brown.

#### AMORET BUTLER

The shy poetess of Guilford, a feature writer of the *Guilfordian*, an English major, a designer and creator of her own clothes and a constant amazement as one of the better basketball players. Amoret's likes: classical music, tennis, Browning. Dislikes: horse-operas, boogie-woogie, math.

#### CHARLES CROSS

Reverend Cross amazes us by his triple responsibility of school, a family and a church. He is now struggling through Greek and Philosophy 24 in order to get a degree. Charlie is friendly and is good anytime for a ride to town.

#### DORIS COBLE

Hard working house president, Doris managed to keep Mary Hobbs together through a series of house mothers. She keeps very busy with a number of activities, a member of two choirs, Fine Arts Club, Woman's Student Government, and Young Friends. A history major with more than enough credits to graduate.

#### ALICE EKEROTH ROHR

Al refuses to answer to Eky since March 31 when she became Mrs. Rohr. An active member of the W.A.A. and two choirs and the Y cabinet. Majors in economics and psychology, always ready for a good time.

### SENIORS 1946

Butler



Coble



Cross



Rohr



## SENIORS 1946

Gardner



Goodridge



Gray



Hersey



### EVA BUTLER GARDNER

A religion major with a deep twinkle in each eye, Eva is a warm and loyal friend. Serious and studious, at times, she constantly amazes senior Philosophy students with her astute remarks and intelligent manner, even at eight-thirty in the morning.

### AILEEN CLAUDIA GRAY

"Tex" comes to Guilford via Fort Worth and N.Y.C., . . . one of Guilford's versatile musicians. She sang in the choir, played bass fiddle in the orchestra, majored in piano, W. Somerset Maugham and Jack Benny fan. Creative work at 3:00 a.m. Gray observation: "Look, a man!"

### NORMAN EDWARD GOODRIDGE

In two years of basketball and one year of football, Norm proved to be a fiery hustler on Guilford's varsity teams. An English major with strong leanings toward religion, his helpful spirit pulled the Y and other short-handed organizations out of many difficult situations.

### CHRISTY HERSEY

As Founder's House president, Christy exerted the strong arm policy in electing young men at 10:00. The Woman's Student Government and Dramatic Council had her willing and loyal help. She plans an early wedding to Master Dean and will take her place as an honored faculty wife.

#### HAMPTON HOWERTON

A handsome, easy going, drawling Southerner, Hamp used his lanky frame to advance on the basketball court for two years. A major in history, he is learning to say "Your Honor" and "I Object" with finesse. He has been active as a member of Men's Student Government and as a college marshal.

#### MARTHA MCLELLAN

Martie, one of those fortunate few with beauty and brains has been our honor student and is maid of honor on the May Court. Calm and happy she goes through life with as little friction as possible. Vice President of W.A.A., member of the Woman's Student Council. She writes really good poetry.

#### CORNELIA KNIGHT

Versatile Snaki has bounced her way through four years taking time for just about everything. Associate Editor of the *Guildorian*, dramatic council, treasurer in the S.C.A. and Young Friends group, she's always full of ideas and pep. She gravitates easily from writing sonnets at two minute notice, to memorizing the "Rhapsody in Blue."

#### MARY JOYCE MARTIN

M. J. is a phenomenal person, never studies. Always wailing about her yearbook or a play or her theses but comes up with surprising success sometimes. Editor of the *Quaker* and president of the Dramatic Council, member of Woman's Government and on the *Guildorian* staff. Always good for a unique rendition of "Frankie and Johnny."

### SENIORS 1946

Howerton



Knight



McLellan

Martin

## SENIORS 1946

Miller



Pearson



Pell



Raiford



### NANCY MILLER

Our Queen of the May, gracious, smiling Nancy was one of those well dressed South Susters. A typical southern belle she spends time pooling psychology knowledge with another of Mrs. Maher's majors. She's a choir member and on the Y Cabinet.

### LINDA PELL

The sweet southern belle personified. Always ready with a song. Majored in English and was a member of the Y and the Choir. Linda Lee's hair and voice, golden. Her secret vice is the 3:31 Club, and her hero Stan Conrad.

### BERLENE PEARSON

Berlene is a quiet gal who made plenty of noise on the bell. She has worked on the social service committee of the Christian Association, and has clerked in the Co-op. An English major, she has done well in her practice teaching at Guilford High School.

### MABETH RAIFFORD

Mabeth majored in English and has extensive plans for a wedding soon after graduation. Blond and slender she knows how to look like a million dollars. Has a regular visitor from Charlotte on the week-ends. Mabeth worked on the QUAKER staff and a Young Friend.

#### ROBERTA REID

Quiet and capable, yet loads of fun, Berta has had the hair-greying joy of editing the *Guilfordian*. She's done it well, too. Secretary of the S.A.B. and of her class she made herself popular with every organization to which she belonged with her willingness to do the hard work.

#### MARTHA ANN ROBINSON

Fun loving Martie helped spread sunshine by being an active member of the Social Committee. She could be seen almost any afternoon flying from town to class to class to the lake. With her short bobbed hair and grin she enlivens any party.

#### BERTIE TAYLOR ROBERTSON

Bertie Robertson . . . cooperative spirit, light-hearted and gay, Bertie's versatility an ever pleasant temperament will continue to carry her to the top. During her stay at Guilford she has received much recognition as song leader. The originator and leader of all the Young Friends, she is one of those Psych. majors.

#### SUE SHELTON

Sue did a good job as president of the Woman's Student Government. Her major is music with her beautiful contralto voice. Practiced teaching in Greensboro. Was elected to *W ho's W ho*. She picks them tall and skinny.

### SENIORS 1946

Reid



Robertson



Robinson

Shelton

## SENIORS 1946

Shurr



Shute



Grace Siler



Frances Siler



### VIOLET SHURR

Little Peanut's always hurrying along from one class to another. A mean customer with a hockey stick, she's been hockey manager for the girl's A.A. Plays the violin with gusto and sings in a bassy voice. . . . Has a beautiful soul.

### GRACE SILER

Guildford's Scholarship Society for a long time. Grace has packed Woman's Student Government, W.A.A., secretary to Mrs. Milner, choir manager, chief marshal, the May Court, and *Who's Who* into a very busy four years. An econ major, the "Brain" collects, of all things, typewriters for a hobby.

### DORRIS SHUTE

Blonde Shutey, a Spanish major, makes good posters and yearbook drawings. Served on Student Christian Association as Chairman of Membership Committee. Has a friendly smile that she extends to all. Entertained us in many chapel programs with her fiddle.

### FRANCES SILER

Tall, poised and well-dressed, Fran was elected by her classmates to the May Court. New to Guilford last year she readily made a place for herself, particularly in South suite. A psych major, she balanced a coffee cup with dexterity at seminar.

### CHRISTINE STANFIELD

Devilish and cute, Christine jumped from one prank to another in her four years at Guilford. Active in the Y.F.'s Christian Association, *Guilfordian* staff she proved a great asset to the QUAKER. President of the senior class she got the seniors all graduated in the right size caps and gowns.

### PEGGY TAYLOR

A music major with a lifting soprano, Peggy has served as choir president, and is one of the best dressed girls on campus. Plans to teach public school music. Loves to cook, too. Favorite remark: "Just a minute, George!"

### FUKIKO TAKANO

Hard working Fuki graduated in less than the usual four years. She majored in economics and has kept books for the Co-op and the QUAKER. Gets A's and B's, has served as a Marshal, on the W.A.A. and fiddled in the orchestra. She was also the chief coffee maker at Mary Hobbs. Fuki can be very serious but if she gets started she'll giggle for hours.

### RAYMOND WOOD

Guilford's Rhodes Scholar applicant, busy Ray has won scholastic honors by becoming a member of the Scholarship Society and by reading for honors in Sociology. Somehow he has managed to find time to lead the Men's Student Government, Student Affairs Board, YM, Sophomore class, College marshals.

## SENIORS 1946

Stanfield



Takano



Taylor



Wood



*Not photographed:*

### DONALD WERTZ

A History major interested in Biology and sports, Don has been the president of the Men's A.A. and for a time its only member. He was a member of the Student Government and the Y Cabinet. He loves basketball, tennis, dancing and jelly sandwiches.

## OUR NEW SENIORS



Hartley, Frye, Shaen, Acre

### OLLIE ACRE

A serious student and a good athlete. Ollie has played football, basketball and baseball for dear ol' Guilford from '36 through '39. Captain of the baseball team in '39. He is a returned veteran and a member of the Monogram Club.

### GAITHER CLYDE FRYE

A.B.M.O.C. and a pre-war football and baseball star. Mac returned after four years of service. He gave the Monogram Club a "shot in the arm" as president. One of Dr. Newlin's majors. He bemoans the tragic Freshmen situation. . . . "Can't trust them to carry the laundry."

### JOHN HARTLEY

One of the Guilfordians who "took off to win the war." He takes part in Monogram Club and Men's Student Council activities. He was elected president of the newly organized Veterans Club, and conducted the frequent meetings with skill and businesslike manner.

### NORMAN SHAEN

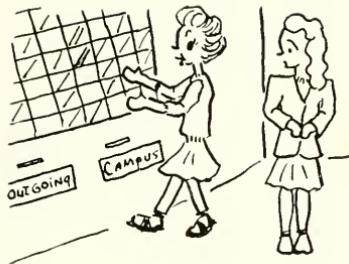
Tall, lanky and easy going Norm manages to enjoy life with as little exertion as possible. A history major, and an artist, he astonishes everyone who knows him by his phenomenal ability to eat eggs.

## WHO'S WHO



Takano, Martin, Wood, Shelton, B. A. Brown, Siler

Six seniors were selected by the student body to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. B. A. Brown, Vice President of the Women's Student Government and a choir member; Mary Joyce Martin, President of the Dramatic Council and Editor of *THE QUAKER*; Sue Shelton, President of the Women's Student Government and a member of the choir; Grace Siler, President of the Scholarship Society and a choir member; Fukiko Takano, Business Manager of *THE QUAKER* and marshal; and Ray Wood, President of the Student Affairs Board, President of the Men's Student Government, a marshal, and member of the Student Christian Associations, were selected as outstanding seniors of 1946.



## JUNIOR CLASS

*We haunt the little P. O. day by day,  
With straining eyes near-crossed, we pierce  
the gloomy.  
We cross the floor with spasmic leap, to  
find  
That some fond soul has written to our  
room-y.*

Here we are, Juniors of '46, with our typical gay spirit, and learning what college life is really like. Our numbers have increased with transfer students and veterans returning to continue their study and we have been glad to say the Guilford "Hey" to people like Jerry Allen, "Long John" Holland, Alice White, Lydia Benbow, the Hobbs twins, and Casey as they returned at various times to see the campus again.

New Juniors—new to us, that is, back to Guilford from Uncle Sam are: Jack Dabagian who has kept the campus on its toes with his spicy dirt column in the *Guilfordian*, Henry Lane, Colomel Lane of the choir trip, Joe Leak, David Solotoff, and Reginald Tilley.

We have reason to be proud of some of our classmates, Gerry Garris, president of the choir, I. D., as editor of our Annual, Roxie's presidency of the W.A.A., while Mary

Lee and Dot Hersey become house presidents for Mary Hobbs and Founders. While our class officers change hands, . . . Eddie led us through a grand year as class president and Paul Jernigan will be taking over to do just as well, while Bill King and Priscilla Nichols take over the offices held down by the capable hands of Mary Lee and Laura Mae.

Yes, they're in for it next year—but as for our big occasion of this year—the Junior-Senior Banquet—what a gala affair. Music, colorful gowns, a stardust theme, what more could there be? You can guess what we're thinking, we'll be the guests next year!

Seriously, we have seen Guilford in its dark moments and now the picture seems brighter—we have had fun and we look forward to the days ahead. Seniors of '47,



Kirkman, Hirabayashi, Macon

## JUNIOR CLASS



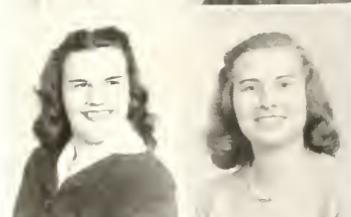
GEORGE EDWARD ABRAMS  
Brooklyn, N. Y.



SARA FRANCES BARNES  
Fayetteville, N. C.



BEATRICE WADEL CARMEN  
Traverse City, Mich.



ANNIE EVELYN COBLE  
Guilford College, N. C.



BETTY GALE EDWARDS  
Guilford, N. C.

J. D. GARNER  
Yadkinville, N. C.

CLARA GERALDINE GARRIS  
Goldsboro, N. C.

## JUNIOR CLASS

RUBY ALICE GRAY  
Randolph, N. C.



ELIZABETH ALMEDIA HARE  
Holland, Va.



LORRAINE HARRIS HAYES  
Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

FREIDA ROSE HINSHAW  
Yadkinville, N. C.



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Seattle, Washington

DOROTHY G. HONICKER  
Wayne, Pa.



AUGUST KADOW, JR.  
Hollywood, Fla.

WM. FRANKLIN KING, JR.  
Wilmington, N. C.



LAURA MAE KIRKMAN  
Pleasant Garden, N. C.

JEAN ELIZABETH LINDLEY  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

## JUNIOR CLASS



MARY LEE MACON  
Pleasant Garden, N. C.



GEORGIANNA M. MILFORD  
Emmorton, Pa.



LENA RIVERS MONEY  
Greensboro, N. C.

PRISCILLA JEAN NICHOLS  
Pilot Mountain, N. C.



EARNESTINE RAIFORD  
Burdette, Va.

ELMA LUCILLE REYNOLDS  
Climax, N. C.



EMMA LOUISE RICHARDSON  
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EVELYN COLEEN TALBERT  
Cliffside, N. C.



ROXIE JANE ROBERSON  
Graham, N. C.

ROSA LEE WARDEN  
Yadkinville, N. C.



SHIRLEY JEAN WILLIAMS  
Portland, Ore.

ANNA BARBARA WINSLOW  
Hertford, N. C.





Ridge, Lewis, Fuller, Cannon.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

*The place where escapists from  
labs and exams  
From theses, assignments galore—  
Retire to seek comfort in sundaes  
and coles  
Is found behind Hollowell's wide  
open door.*

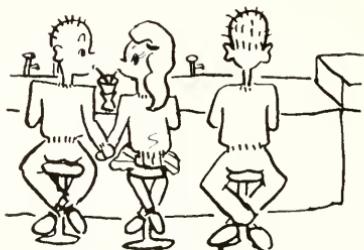
At the beginning of this year there were only fifty-five members in our class, but because of the returning service men, that number increased to ninety before the year was over. One-third of the present number are ex-GI's. Now we know what the seniors of last year meant when they said that there used to be some men at Guilford.

The Sophomore Class did not sponsor very many activities this year, but we did give a hayride in March which was followed by a weiner roast. Because some "hay-hogs" got most of the hay under them, some of us rested our backs on planks and suffered minor bruises the next day, but we all had fun. As a matter of fact, it was generally agreed that it was a perfect night for a hayride. It was on a cool night, but no one complained of being too cool.

Freshmen-Sophomore Day last year proved to be more fun for our class than it did for the Sophomores, but this year we saw to it that we had our share of fun as upper classmen even though the Freshmen seemed to have had a good time. Last year it was fun for Bin Farlow to haul Mary Corbin around in the mail cart: Bin needed the exercise, and Mary enjoyed the ride. Benny Brown didn't mind eating that watermelon-sized dill pickle that Joy Robinson fed him either; he was hungry anyway, and the pickle tasted good. In the dining hall, everyone

including the faculty was well entertained by the Freshmen who sang songs, proposed to various members of the opposite sex, and just plain cut-up in general. The boys dressed as girls, and the girls as boys. Joe Demeo was charming, and was, incidentally, voted the prettiest. He had on a two-piece bathing suit.

Now that there are more students in school as well as in our class, we feel that next year there will be more opportunities to do more things. At any rate, we are looking forward to next fall when we as Juniors will be back with several additional members and also some new excitement.



## SOPHOMORE CLASS



LENA MAE ADAMS  
Winston-Salem, N. C.



MINNIE CAROLINE BOYLES  
Mount Airy, N. C.

BENJAMIN FRAZIER BROWN  
Woodland, N. C.



MARY MORTIMER BUTLER  
Acme, N. C.

JENNIE NORMAN CANNON  
Shelby, N. C.



MARY KATHRYN CORBIN  
Rochester, N. Y.

CHARLES GARLAND COX  
Greensboro, N. C.



ROYCE TRUITT COX  
Greensboro, N. C.

LEILA MAE CUMMINGS  
Guilford College, N. C.



WILLIAM PENN DANENBURG  
Greensboro, N. C.

JOSEPH CHARLES DEMEO  
Waltham, Mass.



JOAN SHIRLEY KAHN  
New York, N. Y.

RENA LEE KATZ  
Springfield, Mass.

JOSEPH WILLIAM LASLEY  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

SARA ANNETTE LEWIS  
Greensboro, N. C.



DORIS MAE LOHSGE  
Westfield, N. J.

LUCILLE SHARPLESS OLIVER  
Morrisville, Pa.

AMY BURTON RAIFFORD  
Morrisville, N. C.

ELIZABETH W. RAIFFORD  
Daytona Beach, Fla.



BETTY RAY  
Charlotte, N. C.

SYLVIA I. RAY  
Lawsonville, N. C.

MILDRED KATHRYN RIDGE  
High Point, N. C.

WILLIAM ARTHUR READE  
Greensboro, N. C.



INA FRANCES ROLLINS  
Carolina Beach, N. C.

ALBERT FREDERICK RESACK  
Catskill, N. Y.

JOHN B. BROWS SEVIER  
Greensboro, N. C.

BONNIE ALICE SIMMONS  
Greensboro, N. C.



MARGARET MONTGOMERY STABLER  
Spencerville, Md.

ANNABELLE TAYLOR  
White Plains, N. C.

RACHEL ELIZABETH THOMAS  
Cameron, N. C.

JEANNE VAN LEER  
Glen Ridge, N. J.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

MARY VIRGINIA DETTOR  
Guilford College, N. C.

OLGA EUGENIA DEUTT  
Philadelphia, Pa.

MARTHA BELLE EDGERTON  
Goldsboro, N. C.

ELIZABETH ANN EDWARDS  
Quarryville, Pa.

REBECCA ETHEL EDWARDS  
Greensboro, N. C.

EDNA MARIE ELLIOT  
High Point, N. C.

MARY FRANCES ERNST  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

JEAN BINFORD FARLOW  
Sophia, N. C.

EVELYN ELIZABETH FREDERICK  
Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

HUGH GRAY FULK, JR.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

PAULINE LOUISE FULLER  
Gardiner, Maine

MARGARET ELIZABETH GOODE  
Avondale, N. C.

RUTH GRETCHEN GRAHAM  
Germanton, N. C.

VIRGINIA ELLEN HAUSER  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

DOROTHY LOUISE HERSEY  
Greenville, S. C.

FERRELL JUNE HINSHAW  
Yadkinville, N. C.

BARTLETT QUE HOLT  
Greensboro, N. C.

FRANK ALBERTO JARAMILLO  
Lima, Peru

GLADYS MARIE JONES  
Greensboro, N. C.

VIRGINIA RUTH JORDAN  
Graham, N. C.



## SOPHOMORE CLASS



# FRESHMAN CLASS

DOMINATING Guilford's campus this year (in quantity at least) is the freshman class. The steady stream of incoming veterans and the draftees filtering out made it rather difficult for the class to function. With the election of officers early in the fall the heterogeneous mass of freshmen became a unit and entered into the swing of campus activities with a "pop-corn pop" ably put over by Kemp, Janney, "Red Anne," Inge and Reg. After Christmas they followed it up with an informal dance which all unprejudiced freshmen agreed was one of the most successful of the year.

Second semester rolled around; Kemp was drafted; and it was suddenly realized that any resemblance between the young men now seated in freshman chapel and those who had been there last fall was purely coincidental. So, elections were re-held. This time, after a hard, close fight between "Doe" and Brooks, Brooks was elected president. "Red Anne" was re-elected, the only previous officer to receive his honor and Jack White, Jack Chatham and "Swish" presided over the ranks to lead their class through more and even better social functions.

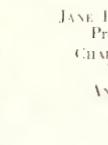
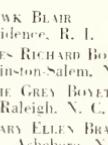
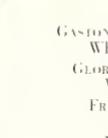


*Top Photo: Longerich, Roberts, Watson, Foster, Johns.  
Bottom Photo: Hansard, White, Watson, Christianson, Chatham.*



*From realm of David to the dining hall  
We stagger forth and back with laden trays.  
(But we with surreptitious cunning, save  
The choicest morsels—tablewaiting pays!)*

## FRESHMAN CLASS

				Ersal Augusta Adams Farmer, N. C.
				Sarah Louise Arnold Cameron, N. C.
				Charles Wesley Atwood Thomasville, N. C.
				Edna Jewell Bleson Sophia, N. C.
				Lyndon Byron Benrow Greensboro, N. C.
				Marjorie Louise Benbow Winston-Salem, N. C.
				Grace Graham Billiard Rowayton, Conn.
				Jayne Elizabeth Blackwell Tenally, N. J.
				Gaston William Christian White Plains, N. C.
				George Louis Clodfelter Winston-Salem, N. C.
				Frances Corie Snow Camp, N. C.
				Walter Howard Coble Guilford College, N. C.
				Gaston William Christian White Plains, N. C.
				Alfred Franklin Cole, Jr. Raeford, N. C.
				Mollie Jean Cox Greensboro, N. C.
				Carl Murray Cochrane Greensboro, N. C.
				Alfred Franklin Cole, Jr. Raeford, N. C.
				Mollie Jean Cox Greensboro, N. C.
				Carl Murray Cochrane Greensboro, N. C.
				Alfred Franklin Cole, Jr. Raeford, N. C.
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				Carl Murray Cochrane Greensboro, N. C.
				Alfred Franklin Cole, Jr. Raeford, N. C.
				Mollie Jean Cox Greensboro, N. C.
				Carl Murray Cochrane Greensboro, N. C.
				Alfred Franklin Cole, Jr. Raeford, N. C.
	<img alt="Portrait of Mary Christine Crawford" data-bbox="75 700 1			

## FRESHMAN CLASS

ELIZABETH ANN GIDE  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARJORIE LANE DUDLEY  
Greensboro, N. C.

WENDELL HOLMES EDGERTON, JR.  
Goldsboro, N. C.

SARAH ADELIA FARLOW  
Bahama, N. C.



CLIFTON PAIGE FLYNN, JR.  
Greensboro, N. C.

JUNE ROSE FORST  
New York, N. Y.

HARVEY KEMP FOSTER  
Greensboro, N. C.

JUDITH LEE GAINY  
Goldsboro, N. C.



DARRELL DEAN GARNER  
Greensboro, N. C.

ETHEL RUBY GEARRAN  
Asheboro, N. C.

JO ANNE ROLHM GORENFLO  
Mount Kisco, N. Y.

CLARA JEAN GRIFFIN  
Snow Camp, N. C.



ALBERT GEORGE GROSS, JR.  
High Point, N. C.

DAVID MILTON HADLEY  
High Point, N. C.

BRICE FLOYD HARRIS  
Burlington, N. C.

SARA ELDORA HAWORTH  
High Point, N. C.



BOYCE W. HINSHAW  
Guilford College, N. C.

EMMA JEAN HODGIN  
Greensboro, N. C.

RALPH ARCHIE HODGIN  
Greensboro, N. C.

JOHN R. HOLDEN, JR.  
Greensboro, N. C.



GERALDINE ALICE HOLLER  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARGERY ANN HOLLISTER  
Pembroke, N. C.

MILLARD RAY HURLEY  
Trinity, N. C.

BETTINA ANN HUSTON  
Methuen, Mass.



## FRESHMAN CLASS



JACQUELINE JAMES  
Guilford College, N. C.  
WELBORN CLINTON INGRAM  
Thomaville, N. C.  
ANNE JANNEY JOHNS  
Media, Pa.  
HARRIET SLADE KALLIN  
New York, N. Y.

JEANNE ANN KELLY  
Tenafly, N. J.  
LELA MARIE KEMP  
Asheboro, N. C.  
ROBERT LEE KINCH  
Winston-Salem, N. C.  
GEORGE ANNE KRETT  
Asheboro, N. C.  
ELVINE DONNA KOPOD  
Rochester, N. Y.  
MELVA LEE  
Dunn, N. C.  
CONSTANCE ELEANOR LEEDS  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
JUNE CHAELLETTE LEWIS  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

RUTH MERIE LINDLEY  
Siler City, N. C.  
CAROL HELEN LOEBS  
Rochester, N. Y.  
INGE LONGERICH  
Clifton, N. J.  
RERA ANNE LOWERMILK  
Asheboro, N. C.

CHARLES DEWEY McCASKILL, JR.  
Randleman, N. C.  
ROBERT WILLIAMS McCUSICK  
Greensboro, N. C.  
MARTHA PEARL MAGKIE  
Yadkinville, N. C.  
JOSEPH ARNOLD MATHLAW  
Greensboro, N. C.  
JOE ROGERS MITCHELL  
Greensboro, N. C.  
RAY BRATTON MOFFETT  
Greensboro, N. C.  
PIATT BOYD MORING, JR.  
Greensboro, N. C.  
THELMA JEAN MORSE  
Goldsboro, N. C.

## FRESHMAN CLASS

JAMES WILLIAM NANTZ, JR.  
Mount Holly, N. C.

EDGAR RICHARD NORTON  
Glens Falls, N. Y.

THOMAS GRAHAM O'BRIANT  
High Point, N. C.

MARION BERTHA ORNSTEIN  
New York, N. Y.



JOHN DALLAS OWENS  
Mount Airy, N. C.

MARGARET JEAN PARKER  
Charlotte, N. C.

MARY GARDNER PATE  
Goldsboro, N. C.

MARY LOUISE PECK  
Lumberton, N. J.



ELIZABETH ANN PILGRAM  
High Point, N. C.

CARL GRIFFITH PEMBERTON, JR.  
Goldsboro, N. C.

JEAN PHILBROOK  
Tennafly, N. J.

JAMES RICHARD PLEASANTS  
Guilford College, N. C.



NANCY JEAN PRESNELL  
Guilford College, N. C.

JANE HARKELIN PRINGLE  
Guilford College, N. C.

NANCY SHORE REECE  
Yadkinville, N. C.

CORIS ALENE REPROGLE  
Ridgewood, N. J.



WILLIAM LESTER RAVELLE  
Conway, N. C.

JEAN GERTRUDE RICHARDSON  
Methuen, Mass.

JOHN REGINALD ROBERTS  
Newport News, Va.

IRENE RUTH RODRIGUEZ  
New York, N. Y.



JACK CORNELIUS ROTHROCK  
Goldsboro, N. C.

JOHN LOUIS SCHIRM  
Goldsboro, N. C.

RUTH SCHUBERT  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

FRANK ALEXANDER SHARPE  
Guilford College, N. C.



## FRESHMAN CLASS



MARY CAROLINE SHELTON  
Vade Mecum, N. C.  
RAMONA JEAN SILLS  
Dubu, N. C.  
WILMA RUTH SLOAN  
Hamptonville, N. C.  
PHYLLIS MUNDY STEVENS  
Norwalk, Conn.

MARY GLYNN STONE  
Thomasville, N. C.  
ADA WAYNE STUART  
Snow Camp, N. C.  
EDWARD LEE STEYERS  
Greensboro, N. C.  
EVA MARION SWANN  
Stamford, Conn.

WILLIAM CLINTON TALLEY  
Greensboro, N. C.  
BETTY JEAN THOMPSON  
Snow Camp, N. C.  
ARNOLD JAY TOOMES  
Randleman, N. C.  
WILLIAM EUGENE TUCKER, JR.  
Greensboro, N. C.

EDGAR ALLEN WAGONER  
Greensboro, N. C.  
ELIZABETH ANN WAGONER  
Gibsonville, N. C.  
JANE WALLACE  
Narberth, Pa.  
JACK MURRAY WHITE  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

JULIA WINSTON WHITE  
Franklin, Va.  
WANDA MARIE WHITLOW  
High Point, N. C.  
DORIS LOUISE WILLARD  
Winston-Salem, N. C.  
CASIE LOU WILLIAMS  
East Bend, N. C.

CHARLOTTE ELLEN WILLIAMS  
Englewood, N. J.  
JACQUELINE WILLIAMS  
High Point, N. C.  
JAMES HENRY WILLIAMS  
Westerly, R. I.  
ROBERT AUSTIN YARBOROUGH  
Thomasville, N. C.





*First row:* Otis C. Beason, Greensboro, N. C.; R. F. Campbell, Fairhope, Ala.; Wilson Mitchell, Greensboro, N. C.; Robert Moore, Greensboro, N. C.; Gaither C. Frye, High Shoals, N. C.; David Spiegel, Bronx, N. Y.; Nicholas Drossos, Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.; J. D. Garner, Yadkinville, N. C.; Joe Lasley, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Reginald Tilley, Greensboro, N. C.; Hugh A. Joyce, Burlington, N. C.; Peggy Goode Bishop, Orlando, Fla. *Second row:* Newell E. Baker, Jr., Burlington, N. C.; John R. Benbow, Oak Ridge, N. C.; James H. Coble, Greensboro, N. C.; Hoyt Hinshaw, Guilford College, N. C.; Joe Ray, Charlotte, N. C.; Irie Leonard, Greensboro, N. C.; Jack Arzonico, Tenafly, N. J.; Brooks Hansard, Daytona Beach, Fla.; H. Gray Full, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; E. Norman Goudridge, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Benjamin A. Marion, Winston-Salem, N. C. *Third row:* Thomas F. Holt, Graham, N. C.; John G. Wolfe, Jr., Oak Ridge, N. C.; William J. E. Cheek, Greensboro, N. C.; Robert Hunter, Guilford College, N. C.; Ben Runkle, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Burt Diether, Brooklyn, N. Y.; V. G. Walker, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.; Joe A. Mathews, Greensboro, N. C.; Jim P. Patton, Greensboro, N. C.; Leonard Twinem, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.



## GUILFORD COLLEGE

EX-SERVICEMEN and a former WAC banded together last October to form the Guilford College Veterans' Association, a group seeking to create better unity between themselves and better relationships with the college as a whole.

The veterans staged a number of dances during the year, and sponsored minor social activities such as ping-pong tournaments, catch-as-catch can necking competitions, and research into the efficacy of the aspirin tablet. Meetings



Jack Hartley, High Point, N. C. *Fourth row:* Earl Haynes, Summerfield, N. C.; Jerry Duckor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry J. Cooper, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.; James L. Roueche, Greensboro, N. C.; Freeman C. Williams, Greensboro, N. C.; David W. Archer, Greensboro, N. C.; Robert E. Clark, Greensboro, N. C.; Russell M. Touchstone, Greensboro, N. C.; J. T. Suttles, Greensboro, N. C.; W. R. George, Greensboro, N. C.; A. P. Brodeur, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Boyce Hinshaw, Guilford College, N. C.; Tommy Pleasants, Guilford College, N. C.; Clark Wilson, High Point, N. C. *Fifth row:* Thomas B. Gaskins, Columbus, Ohio; Earl W. Dunkle, Temple, Pa.; Charles Cooper, Greensboro, N. C.; Joe Leak, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Marion Barbee, Greensboro, N. C.; Thomas Andrew, Lynch Station, Va.; Wesley Atwood, Yadkinville, N. C.; Carl O. Erickson, Kilmarnock, N. C.; Hank Harvey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Roy Christianson, New York, N. Y.; Richard Dick, Greensboro, N. C.; Emory W. Calcelasore, Greensboro, N. C.; Owen Lindley, Oriental, N. C.

## VETERANS ASSOCIATION

were held every second and fourth Thursday of the month, and faculty members and outside speakers were invited to address the veterans.

Joe "Goat" Mathews organized the group and was its first president. Present officers are Jack Hartley, president; Leonard Twinem, vice president; Joe Lasley, second vice president; Peggy Bishop, secretary; and Clark Wilson, treasurer.

Lasley, Bishop, Wilson, Hartley, Twinem.



## WOMAN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Q. Raiford, Stahler, Shelton, S. Williams,  
C. Hersey, Fuller, Hale, Gorenflo,  
Martin, Macon.



The Woman's Student Government began the year by holding an open meeting for all the bewildered freshman women. They listened attentively, some even taking frantic notes while the president, Sue Shelton, initiated them into the mysteries of the rules, or what Guilford women should and should not do.

Joint meetings were held with the Men's Student Government in order to bring about better understanding and cooperation. Out of these came the plans for open house. Each dorm selected a Sunday afternoon and the cleaning started! Boys curiously gazed at the rooms, pin ups of Van Johnson and complained rather worriedly about the number of "back home for keeps" pictures.

The girls' turn came when they invaded the unknown portals of Cox Hall finding it in the same state of cleanliness.

The council sponsored the annual teas given during exam week with the hope of giving relaxation to any who were discouraged, downhearted, or merely contemplating suicide.

In order to have the women students understand better the trials and tribulations of council an open meeting was held. All were asked to come and participate, learning at first-hand what goes on every Thursday at five in Senior Parlor.



## MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Hartley, Hirabayashi, Garner, Cole,  
Dabagian, Abrams, White, Wood, Lasley,  
Cochrane, Kadow.

With the end of the war and consequently the great increase in male students on campus the Men's Student Government found itself facing a heavy burden of new activities and problems.

The government met its new responsibilities successfully, however, by carrying on an increased program of activities, both in the administrative and social fields.

The election of representatives took place early in the fall with two men appointed from each section. The body held frequent called meetings, the most popular results of which were the two Government sponsored social events, a stag party in the gym and a "Cox Hall open house." The forementioned open house

was the social hit of the season; many feminine eyebrows receiving a sudden lift at the signs, cartoons, trophies and lavish displays of feminine beauty tacked neatly from ceiling to floor in the boys living quarters.

The main aim of the Men's Government was to work jointly with the Woman's Government in seeing that, as far as possible, student life was run on the standards of Guilford traditions, without the actual setting of rigid rules and regulations.

Joint meetings of both the councils with the faculty conduct committee were held in an attempt to show both groups the other's side of their common problems. They were acclaimed a success by all involved.



*Left to right:* Hirabayashi, Jernigan, Shute, Rohr, Ornstein, Stanfield, Knight, Williams, White, Thompson, Adams, Goodridge, Rusack, Wood.

## STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION is a new organization, formed from the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.A.L.C.A. in order that the activities might be co-ordinated under one leader rather than two separate organizations carrying on the same thing. Under the presidency of Eddie Hirabayashi the S.C.A. Cabinet, composed of about twenty people including officers and committee chairmen, performed the traditional program of the "Y."

The faculty advisers for this year were Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Russell, who gave inspiration to the meetings as well as entertaining the Cabinet at their home.

Every Monday evening at 7:30 meetings were held in the Hut. Two meetings a month were open to all membership and special programs were planned that would be interesting to all. The record attendance to a meeting of this type came to Mrs. Milner's "Courtship and Marriage" talk. The other two meetings during each month were Cabinet Meetings devoted, for the most part, to business.

Doris Shute, vice president and chairman of the membership committee, launched a membership drive at the beginning of the school year, with the reception during Freshman Week where "big sisters" and "big brothers" introduced the Freshman to the faculty. The Battleground Hike was held and this was followed by a Vespers talk by Dr. Milner and the new members were installed into the organization with a candle light-

ing service. Interest-locators were used to determine what activity the new members would prefer to participate in.

Shirley Williams, chairman of the social service committee, sponsored the annual Christmas party for the colored children of the community. The popularity of this event is such that sixty children came this year. Knitting for the American Friends Service Committee was done on a campus-wide basis.

The Intercollegiate Commission on Race Relations, represented by Doris Loesges, was very active. A church service was held in Greensboro, and choirs from all the colleges participated in the program.

The social committee, chairwoman by John Holland, then later Jack White, planned picnics, faculty visitation, and stout night.

The Sunday evening vespers were carefully planned using faculty members, students and outside speakers. Solos and the Vesper choir offered inspiration also. Ray Wood and Joe Lasley were chairmen of the Vesper committee, Joe "farmed out" the programs, letting a committee member have charge of planning a program.

One of the highlights of the year's activities was the bringing of T. Z. Koo to the campus. He made a lasting impression on the students by his knowledge of international relations, his interesting figures of speech and his Chinese flute.



*First row: Garris, P. Taylor, Gray, Petro, Dr. Weis, Parker, C. Williams, Detter. Second row: Kemp, Hodgins, Farlow, Sloan, James, Haworth, Stuart, D. Coble, G. Siler, B. G. Edwards, Nichols, Kelly, White, Watson. Third row: Philbrook, Repolgle, Stephens, Leeds, A. Butler, Hayes, Billard, Cassie Williams, Whitlow, A. Taylor, Brown, Reece, Cnde. Fourth row: Hauser, Mackie, Griffin, Rhor, Chilton, Boyles, Kallen, Bishop, E. Edwards, M. Butler, Shelton, F. Siler. Fifth row: Yarborough, Baker, Lasley, H. Coble, Norton, Jack White, J. Williams, Cole, Garner, L. Richardson.*

## THE GUILFORD COLLEGE A CAPPELLA CHOIR

ROUNDED into shape by Guilford's "musician of all trades," Dr. Ezra W. Weis, some sixty students formed a College choir this year which will be long remembered in many states and communities.

The choir, in addition to its several excellent programs at home, went far abroad during the spring holidays to give performances which covered the "south" as far up as New York. Undaunted by the strangeness of alien lands the group ventured into such Yankee strongholds as West Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the fore mentioned New York, eating potato salad and potato chips everywhere they went, gawking at the tall buildings, flirting with the prep school cadets and singing programs which were hailed as "Well Directed and

performed" "Excellently balanced" and "Superbly sung and directed."

With lumen by the basket load supplied by such "Minstrel men" as Colonel Jack White and Co., the group managed to pass off such trifles as two hundred mile daily trips with little time to rest, and even squeezed time to see most of the sights of the countryside very few of them historic however. Everywhere they went the Guilfordians were given a warm welcome by alumni families, who furnished them lodgings, much needed showers, and a good time in general. After meeting fellow Quakers Danenburg, Schrum and Kadow on top of the RCA Building in Manhattan some mem-

bers of the choir decided that "Guilfordians are liable to be anywhere."

Despite its enforced stay in the stronghold of Yankee the group did not give up its loyalty to the homeland; Colonel White making the hit crack of the trip, upon seeing a farmer waving a white flag—"I knew them Yankee would give up when I got here."

Returning home, tired but happy, the members did not relax to a deserved vacation but paused only long enough to catch up on their studies and then dashed off again, making trips to Goldsboro, Fayetteville, and Raleigh where their performances were hailed as even more successful than the previous ones. As one back-row bass remarked, "We didn't even stop long enough to let our publicity catch up with us."

With their feverish calendar completed the boys and

girls settled back at last to their long deserved rest, confident that they had upheld the Guilford tradition of fine choirs.

Accompanying the group on all their trips and adding invaluable aid to Dr. Weis, both through her spirit and her masterful touch at the keyboard was Miss Petro, who proved herself an "All around good guy," as well as an accomplished accompanist.

To the student body the choir's greatest service was probably that of being instrumental in forming the "Greasy Spoon Quartet." Made up of Colonel's White, Hadley, Norton and Williams the Fearsome Four not only brightened the choir's trips with their renditions, but also sparked a chapel program or two with their harmony, rhythm, and comedy.



## THE GUILFORDIAN

THE GUILFORDIAN is hot off the press! Extra! Extra! Read all about it! The scandals that do go on in Central Park (synonym for Social Square).

"Everybody reads the gossip columns and nothing else!" sighs the discouraged editor. "Why should I bother to write a peppy editorial when all anyone is interested in is to see if his name is on the scandal sheet?" Berta looks wistfully into her mirror to see if her grey hairs can be detected while Snaki and Martie take bicarbonate for stomach ulcers.

Ah, *The Guilfordian* is the paper for the news that happens at Guilford. Everything from the free advice of "Goat" Matthews to the superbly different features by Al Cappiello appeared on its pages. All the highlights of North State sports were written in the original style of Carl Cochrane and in the high-brow vein of "Doc" Brodeur. Curt Ratledge covered all the games until he had to leave for the Coast Guard. The "mud-slingers" and the "worm-hunters" of Cox smeared dirt on the ed page when the spirit of vengeance overtook them!

A word about the night life of the editors. With sleep filled eyes they would write frantically and curse the tardy reporters! In the

wee hours of the morning one could hear their hysterical giggling caused by some of the choice items they planned to publish!



Knight Associate Editor; Reid, Editor; McLellan, Managing Editor. *Not pictured:* Williams, Business Manager.

SCARCITY of money, photographers, and intelligence on the editorial staff made this year's *QUAKER* a fight against odds. The editors transferred their office from the back-stage Mem alcove to back suite Mary Hobbs, where engravers proofs and loose copy sheets waited from floor to ceiling. The business staff functioned beautifully under Kemp Foster who was drafted just after getting all the ads. He was succeeded by Fuki Takano, who dummed the advertisers. The book was planned, the covers ordered, and then came second semester with over one hundred new students. The editor turned pale and contemplated suicide; then just to prove that every cloud has a silver lining, one of the new students turned out to be Jim Patton, *QUAKER* photographer of old. Armed with his many cameras he set out to "shoot" campus life. Fate was against him, too. For days it rained and then rained some more. Indoor pictures were out because of the flash-bulb shortage. Finally, the pictures were taken, measured, trimmed, and sent. Then the writers took over. Carl Cochrane, Bettina and Jean Richardson writing and typing while Snaki and Berta, on lend-lease from *The Gaillardian*, composed and edited. Out of the chaos of ignorance, poverty, and overwork, THE 1946 *QUAKER* was born.



Patton, Photographer; Martin, Editor; Stabler, Managing Editor.

## THE QUAKER





Dettor, Ijames, S. Williams, Britton, Lowdermilk, Q. Raiford, Ridge,  
Garris, Rollins, Jernigan, B. Brown, Corbin

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE

FOR THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE the school year began with an early conference at the Milner's and then a busy Freshman week of hikes, games, Freshman Talent Night, and the semi-formal Freshman Reception.

In the early fall, the social committee and the W.A.A. put their heads and purses together to give the college a juke box. This made it possible to have dances every night during the week in contrast with years before, when even the Tuesday and Thursday dances were doubtful. As more fellows enrolled and larger crowds patronized the after-dinner dances, the boys moved the juke box to the basement of the gymnasium.

The members of the committee, Midge Ridge, Paul Jernigan, Benny Brown, Mary Britton, and Shirley Williams, worked up a memorable Hallowe'en party. Everyone cooperated in the masquerade and the characters present included everything from pirates and bathing beauties to "i mortimer and victoria."

On Thank-giving night there was a semi-formal dance in the gym to give the finishing touch to a busy holiday.

When the social committee had exhausted their supply of energy and ideals, other organizations were asked to take over week-ends. The Veterans Association gave some very fine dances and added a lot to the campus activity. The freshmen took over a Saturday night with an informal dance in the gym and, as an added attraction, a door show drawn from their talented group.

As the student body grew, more and more social life was needed, and the social committee begged, borrowed, and stole several new members, Reba Lowdermilk,

Howard Coble, Al Cole, Gerry Garris, Ima Rollins, Jacqueline Ijames, Mary Corbin, and Queeta Raiford.

With the arrival of spring, the sophomore class sponsored a hay ride and "weiner" roast at the battleground. The social year was climaxed in the traditional way with a dance in honor of the May Queen.



"I could dance with you forever!"

## CAMPUS COOP !!



## THE CO-OP

*The Co-op is the place where campus  
In-di-vid-u-als collect;  
The place you lose your father's dough,  
And frenzied clerks their intellect.*

"SHARE in the Co-op" became a familiar slogan last year when several enterprising students made an idle dream a reality. Under the able leadership of Sara Lewis, president, it now has a membership of over two hundred student and faculty shareholders. Monthly meetings to acquaint students with coöperative principles were held. Dancing and refreshments were also features of these meetings. Clerks from the student body volunteered their time and effort to keep the Co-op open at convenient times throughout the day. Many students will remember staggering down to the store after an afternoon of hard work. The store was ably managed by J. D. Garner and Joe Demeo, who in spite of shortages kept it well stocked. Fuki Takano, as bookkeeper, did the difficult job of balancing the books. The

increase in the student body provided a needed boost, both from a financial standpoint and from that of morale.

In order that as many students as possible can have a hand in running the Co-op, elections are held semiannually. The officers for the first semester were Sara Lewis, president; Shirley Williams, vice president; Dorry Loesges, secretary; Jeanne Van Leer, Al Ekeroth, Lucille Oliver, Jack White, Al Rusack, Martha Belle Edgerton, and August Kadow, board members. Second semester Dorry Loesges was elected president; Ben Runkle, vice president; and Al Ekeroth, secretary. Board members were Jeanne Van Leer, Lucille Oliver, Jamey Johns, Shirley Williams, and Sara Lewis.



First row: Kadow, Takano, M. Edgerton. Second row: Rohr, Lewis, Van Leer, Demeo. Third row: Garner, Loesges, Oliver.



Huston, Katz, Stevens, Arnodd, B. Ray, Gorenflo

AFTER SEVERAL years of non-existence, Guilford's German Club was once again revived under Dr. Vicky's influence. Composed of all the German students in college (a number hardly overwhelming), the club really enjoyed itself presenting nursery rhymes, children's

stories, and other elementary stunts, "Auf deutsch," at its monthly gatherings. The meetings were conducted in semi-German by officers, Bettina, Jo, and Phil and developed in all its members a real appreciation of German food, thanks to Mrs. Victorius.

LED BY DR. HAYES, mentor of the French and Spanish students, the Spanish Club met at his home every two weeks for rapid-fire conversation which only the elect and studious could understand. The rest of

the group sat in an uncomprehending silence waiting for the excellent refreshments that Mrs. Hayes brought out at 9:15. The club included as members all Spanish students with junior or senior standing.

## THE SPANISH CLUB



*First row: Morse, Shute, Pate, Knight, Gonzalez, Dr. Hayes, Cannon, Fuller, Longerich. Second row: Jaramillo, W. Edgerton, Tucker, Jernigan.*

## YOUNG FRIENDS



*First row:* Stuart, B. Ray, Adams, White, Leeds, Pate, Knight, Morse, Reece, Oliver.  
*Second row:* J. Newlin, Dr. Newlin, Benson, Griffin, Kirkman, J. Hinshaw, O. Raiford, Johns, Chilton, A. Taylor, Haworth, B. Carmien, Gearan, Stabler, Lewis, Ridge, Kemp, Martin. *Third row:* Nerton, Hadley, Kadow, Owens, Jack White, York, Hernigan, Garner, Gainey.

With some hundred Quaker students on campus and such speakers as Milton Hadley, Dr. Russell, Dorothy Gilbert, and Ted Mills as attractions, the hut was constantly filled to overflowing at the meetings of Guilford's Young Friends.

That the meetings, with Dr. Newlin guiding the organization as faculty adviser, were not completely held to business is testified by the well attended Christmas party which was held before the holiday season began.

Because of its notable speakers and timely themes the annual meetings of the organization each spring have

become increasingly well known. This year Young Friends came from all over the state to partake of Guilford's hospitality and friendliness. The theme of the conference was "The spiritual Significance of Quakerism." The speakers were Harold Tolleson, from Baltimore Yearly Meeting; Dr. Francis C. Ancombe, from Winston-Salem; and Martin Hall, the American Friends Service Committee representative. A large number of young people attended the meeting and enjoyed a well planned calendar of activities which kept them fully occupied for the duration of their two day stay on the campus.

ters such as the budget, points, and elections fall under the jurisdiction of the S.A.B.

The '45-'46 S.A.B. was presided over by Ray Wood. A faculty adviser, Dr. Newlin, wisely directed the board and stuck to its Constitution as the President proceeded with business old and new.



## STUDENT AFFAIRS BOARD

*First row:*  
Stanfield  
Reid  
Hare  
Knight  
Martin  
Ridge  
Fuller

*Second row:*  
Hirabayashi  
Hansard  
Wood  
P. Taylor



C. Hersey, Frederick, Martin, Knight, Chilton

## DRAMATIC COUNCIL

THE FALL THEATER season at Guilford College found the Dramatic Council with four officers, no members, and no faculty adviser as they reluctantly saw Dr. Furnas resign. Despite seeming obstacles they went ahead and produced the English comedy, "Tons of Money" by Will Hayes and Valentine. President of the council, M. J. Martin "took over," and despite added wrinkles, grey hair, and fear of social ostracism,

"Now say you're building a railway."



did the honors as director and producer of the play. Leading roles were assumed by Jack White and Beth Frederick as a gay young English couple, heavily in debt waiting for a fortune to come to them. Jo Ann Gorenflo, a newcomer to Guilford footlights, played the love interest who detected several young men as her long last husband "just by the way he kissed." Her "husbands" included Eddie Waggoner and August Kadow. Jean Richardson played the old maid aunt with great skill while Edgar Norton brought down the house with his interpretation of the stupid gardener. Supporting roles were taken by David Hadley, Alfred Cappiello, and Mary Butler.

Following this production, the council added another member and with four officers, plus a new member, and a faculty adviser they plunged ahead. Mr. E. Daryl Kent's timely return from the service proved a big asset to the spring production of "She Stoops to Conquer."

M. J. Martin took the lead as Miss Hardcastle, shy young lady or barmaid as the moment required and Clinton Talley played opposite her as the young man who was a "dandy" with barmaids but a "drip" with the ladies. Tony the lovable, troublesome prankster was ably portrayed by Jerry Ducker while Beth Frederick and Paul Jennings were side-splitting parents. Barbara Ann Watson did the pretty niece who was set on marrying who she pleased and James Coble played Marlow "whom she pleased." Other parts were taken by Howard Coble, Albert Gross, J. D. Garner, Edgar Norton, Jack White, and Mary Butler.

## FINE ARTS CLUB

The Fine Arts Club at Guilford has, as its purpose, the introduction of the arts to its members—emphasizing music.

Wednesdays the members get together for informal recitals, each student criticizing the performer on paper. These programs also teach familiarity with the works of the great composers and members learn of their lives from learned oral reports.

Under the guidance of Dr. Weis who was liberal with both suggestions and help and aided and abetted by Mill Petro's good humor the club had many meetings where pure fun was the order of the day.

Officers for the year were: Mary Frances Chilton, president; Ethel Edwards, vice president; and Aileen Gray, secretary-treasurer.



*Seated:* Brown, Richardson, Shute, Kemp. *Standing:* Longerich, Sloan, Garris, Billard, Williams, Reece, Norton, H. Coble, Dr. Weis.

## HOME EC CLUB

Guilford is going domestic. The realization has once again sprung forth that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

The Home Economics Class of 1946 had no desire to lose out on Sadie Hawkins day. They pooled their initiative and formulated a club to create an interest in learning how to get off to a good start—for the way to a man's heart you know.

The first Home Economics Club of Guilford was or-

ganized in October. Pris Nichols was elected president; Martha Anne Robinson, vice president; Charlotte Williams, secretary; Jane Blair, treasurer; Queeta Raiford, historian; and Jean Richardson, reporter. The primary motive is to promote the interest of women students in the domestic side of life.

The recently organized club is paving the way for a better Home Economics department which will not be just a dream but a reality when our Science building is erected.



*First row:* Q. Raiford, Robinson, Nichols, Charlotte Williams, Blair. *Second row:* Simmons, Blair, Crawford, Hodgin, Beeson, R. Warden. *Third row:* Devitt, Wagener, Blackwell, Ornstein.



Siler, Wood, Brown

## SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

THE INTELLIGENTSIA on Guilford campus belong to a very select little group, the Scholarship Society, whose total membership this year was three members. The president was Grace Siler, the vice president, Ray Wood, and the secretary-treasurer was Betty Anne Brown.

Only those students having a 2.5 quality average for five semesters are eligible. To them falls the task of planning a program for Homecoming in the fall, and another for Alumni Day during graduation week. They also present a chapel program during the spring at which all new members are introduced.

The Scholarship Society was active in the building campaign for the sake of Guilford and for its own end also. When the endowment fund reaches \$1,000,000, Guilford is eligible for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Anyone now in the Scholarship Society, or who was a member, will get the "key" that symbolizes scholarship.

## THE MARSHALS

DESPISE the scarcity in numbers, the junior class produced seven college marshals to serve at needy occasions such as Commencement and the presentations of the Dramatic Council. These marshals, who are voted upon by the faculty according to their scholastic averages, were Elizabeth Hare, Hampton Howerton, Paul Jernigan, Jean Lindley, Fukiko Takano, Shirley Williams, and chief marshal, Ray Wood.





G. Siler, F. Siler, McLellan, Maid of Honor; Britton, Miller, Queen; Beville, Pell, Taylor.

## MAY DAY

The annual May Day festivities began on the afternoon of May fourth. An expectant hush fell over the crowd as Dr. Vicki's orchestra played the opening strains and the procession started from Founders. Two by two the lovely ladies entered in soft white and blue, then Martie, the maid of Honor in pale blue walked slowly down the flagstones. Then came her Majesty the Queen in regal white. The music stopped, Nancy Miller as Queen was solemnly crowned by her escort, Newell Baker. The entertainment for the Queen's pleasure began. The theme of this year's program was "American Sketches"—showing the changing life in America through the years. The dancing was done by the various dance groups under the direction of Miss Nelson.

It began by a presentation of the Virginia Reel and the singing of spirituals. A wild cowboy dance to represent the wild west followed by still another group of gay and colorful garbed dancers. The third act was an interpretation of the features of a daily newspaper done in ballet style by the modern dance group. "Advice to the Love-lorn," "Theater Page," and "Foreign Affairs" were among the impressionistic dances

rendered by the performers. The court and their escorts made an attractive picture with the white and blue dresses and black coats and white pants that emphasized the formality of the occasion.

Those on the court and their escorts were: Nancy Miller escorted by Newell Baker, Martie McLellan escorted by Joe Demeo, Frances Siler-Joe Huston, Grace Siler-Jack Dabagian, Peggy Taylor-George Abrams, Iris Beville-Jack Erwin, Linda Pell-Rivie Hunter, and Mary Britton was escorted by Jimmy Andrews.

After an afternoon of Outdoor merry-making, the W.A.A. sponsored a formal dance in the college gym where the court was presented to the school.

One of the oldest and most delightful parts of May Day is that which precedes the regular festivities—Boy's May Day. The boys rise before dawn and serenade the girls, forcing them from their beds with noisy sirens and misplayed bugles. Once assembled on the lawn they entertain royally with their interpretation of May Day and the foibles of our faculty.



*'Tis twelve o'clock, Old Father Time  
Inspects his hour glass inquiring,  
"The morning mail's not up," he sighs,  
Then sees through weary, watchful eyes,  
Tim slowly into Mem retiring.*

## WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



McLellan, Shurr, B. Ray, Roberson, Macon, Elliott, Beville

Man's domain is no longer exclusively his; even the once sacred field of sports has been invaded by the fair sex. In evidence thereof is the W.A.A., the Woman's Athletic Association, whose assumed function is the integration of females and athletics (in so far as that is possible) and whose purpose is to provide extra-curricular sports for those women for whom three hours a week gym is not sufficient exercise.

In the line of extra-curricular sports there are unlimited possibilities: basketball, softball, hockey, and tennis are all offered in season, for those girls who prefer active, skill-requiring games; for those who wish to develop grace and poise, modern dancing classes are scheduled; and for those especially athletic girls who like their sports rugged, the ping-pong tables are always left standing.

This year the W.A.A. was instrumental in bringing to Guilford what was undoubtedly proven to be one of the greatest sources of pleasure to the student body in general of any campus addition within the past few years—namely the juke box. The box has faithfully done duty furnishing music for all the nightly dances in Archdale and the gym during the winter and spring except for one short interval when the records were temporarily "borrowed." For this service alone the 1945-46 W.A.A. should live in the hearts of loyal Guilfordians. But they have done more.

In the spring the '45-'46 W.A.A. cabinet bowed out of existence after very successfully sponsoring its annual May Day celebration. This group, whose officers were Beville, McLellan, and Ekeroth, was replaced by new members headed by Roberson, Elliott, and Ray who had their official initiation in the presentation of the May Day dance that same evening. Boasting a bona fide "wishing well," the music of Paul Bell and his orchestra, soft lights, and formal gowns, the dance was a huge success and the W.A.A. was successfully launched on another year.



*Some poets dream of Amazons;  
Some write of girls aesthetic,  
And others' loves are the outdoor type—  
But I sing to the unathletic!*

## HOCKEY



*First row: Shurr, McLellan, Elliott, Roberson, Williams, Gorenflo, Stevens. Second row: Shute, Ridge, Bishop, M. Butler, Wallace, Barney, Nunn, Ornstein.*

**CRACK! ow! my shins!** The Hockey team with Roxie Roberson as captain, played several intercollegiate games during the season and attended a playday at W. C. with Duke, W. C. and Greensboro College. At this event

Marie Elliott was named right end on a specially selected team, while Peggy Bishop was selected as goalie.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

THE HIGHLIGHT of the girl's basketball season was the Playday held at the Guilford gym with W. C. and G. C. With Roxie as Captain and Marie Elliott as an

Jordan, Macon, Beville, Roberson, Pringle, Elliott, F. Coble, Stuart, Farlow, S. Ray, Branson, E. Edwards

outstanding guard, we came out victors over G. C. but lost to Woman's College.

Then there were the girl's intramural games between Founders, Archdale, and Mary Hobbs. First Founders, with Dorry Loesges as captain, fell before the Mary Hobbs' six under the leadership of Roxie Roberson. Dorry's team succumbed in a close game to Jane Pringle's Archdale crew. In the finals of these thrilling series, Mary Hobbs beat Archdale despite the ability of Mary Ellen Branson who seemed to be able to drop them in from any angle. Mary Hobbs emerged proudly, the undisputed winners of the struggle.





Coaches Newton and Lentz.

Playing the major role in Guilford's athletic fields for many years have been two organizations of slightly different natures, the Monogram Club and the Men's Athletic Association. The fore-mentioned group is more of a social organization, its members being students who are voted "in," after becoming eligible for the honor by earning a letter in some varsity sport. The club, though greatly reduced in size during the war years, always managed to remain active, and with the great enlargement in the male population this year, and the return of football and basketball, it began to reach its former heavy membership and regain much of its old prominence in campus life. With the termination of basketball season the group held its annual initiation week for those who had earned the dubious privilege of undergoing its torment. The "lucky" boys who had been voted into the organization received business-like notices that they were to make, at once, "a paddle at least one foot long, four inches wide and one-quarter inch thick, and to carve in it a large 'G'." The initiates then proceeded to carry these paddles with them everywhere for the following week and present them to any old member they should chance to meet. It was nothing out of the ordinary to receive a hundred or so licks from Hamp Howerton and then two hundred from Frank Jaramillo with the comment, "I just want to get ahead of Hamp" - but the new members relished this physical punishment for more than the other parts of their initiation; little things like five minute speeches in the dining hall or washing the steps of Mem before Chapel.

## MEN'S ATHLETICS

When finally the awful week was finished, the new members were sworn into the club and began to take an active membership. To start things with a bang the Monogram members held their first "social event" the week after the swearing in ceremonies. The group held an outdoor stag party at which Coach Newton spoke and new officers were elected; replacing president, Mackie Frye, and secretary-treasurer, Dave Solotoff, were Solotoff as president, Eddie Hirabayashi as vice president, Roy Christianson, secretary and Carl Cochrane, treasurer. The club debated the issue of changing the custom of presenting senior members with white Guilford sweaters, to another, more suitable award, but no decision had been reached when the yearbook went to press.

The Men's A.A. confined itself mainly to its chief function this year; that of sponsoring varsity sports, but did back an intramural basketball tourney which provided exercise for those who had not gone out for the varsity sport. Leaders of the organization were: president, Don Wernitz and vice president Bin Farlow, who was claimed by the service before his term expired.

## MONOGRAM CLUB

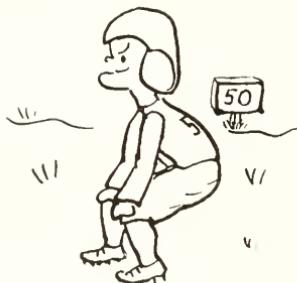
Howerton, Frye, Solotoff, Rusack, Goodridge, Hartley, Hirabayashi





WEARERS OF  
THE CRIMSON AND  
GRAY

## FOOTBALL



### SEASONAL RESULTS

Guilford	6	University of Maryland	60
Guilford	0	Newberry	23
Guilford	0	University of Richmond	40
Guilford	0	Milligan	13
Guilford	6	Appalachian	7
Guilford	0	High Point	32
Guilford	0	Catawba	33

AFTER AN ABSENCE of three years the Quakers, with head coach Williams "Doe" Newton at the helm, returned to the gridiron wars in '45 and though not quite succeeding in covering themselves with glory made a creditable showing in conference circles.

Hampered by a small and inexperienced squad, and clogged by the injury jinx all season, the gridsters dropped seven games but played a brand of hard, clean ball which gave ample warning to all concerned that next year, with a season of play under their belts, there might be a different story.

The green Guilford squad made a poor start, losing a few lopsiders to strong teams from the University of Maryland, University of Richmond and Newberry, then hit their stride and held Milligan College to a hard fought 13-0 decision. The Quakers then served notice to all that they were ready to play ball by going out into a sea of mud and knocking the Appalachian Mountaineers all over the lot, only to lose a one point heartbreaker in the last minute of play. After dropping one to an undefeated High Point eleven, in a game featured by everything but knives in the clinches, the



ACTION AT MARYLAND

## 1945

Guilford eleven climaxed their season by producing a "cross shift defense" which held the Catawba squad (rated the best small college team in the country) to a 33-0 victory and knocked the Indians out of a bowl bid.

Two of our gridsters: pint-sized Bob "Red" Yarborough, whose kicking, passing and hard running carried the brunt of the offensive attack and Jim Nantz whose pass snagging and defensive end play was a Quaker strong point were placed on the all state squad at the end of the season. No official captains were named for the year, Coach Newton giving several of his players a chance to gain valuable experience by naming different field captains. Other standouts on the squad were Tommy O'Briant, rugged defensive guard, Ben Farlowe whose submarine end tactics stopped many an enemy threat and Fred "Frisco" Bray whose steady, hard play, both at the fullback and center posts was a spark plug to the team.

Balm to those prone to worry over the Quakers' losses is the fact that in seven games the Guilford squad played two teams with undefeated records, the country's

best small team and a Maryland squad composed of twenty-four boys from the N. C. preflight Cloudbusters. No comment could be made on this record but--whew!



IT'S A PART OF THE GAME

# BASKETBALL



All-Conference Leonard

Though winning only a fourth of their tough 24 game schedule the Guilford basket-ball quintet showed a brand of hard floor play and fight which by all rights should have accounted for a much greater percentage in the win column.

Facing semi-pro and service outfits, as well as their usual conference opponents, the Quaker five was always in there fighting, losing three tilts by no more than two point margins and scoring an average of thirty-five points a game.

In mid season the eagles first lost their Captain, Ben Farlow to the army, then changed coaches. Curly Dickerson being released for football duties by Paul

Lentz. With the registration of new students the squad was flooded with promising new material. However, Coach Lentz was faced with the difficulty of taking a group of boys, who had only had a few days of practice under his style of play, into a terrific schedule of nine games in twelve days. Lentz did his best, giving his team a few simple plays and praying for a break long enough to hold practices. The green squad then dropped several games, but squeezing in a practice whenever possible, gained rapidly in its floor play and teamwork. They finished the season in a spurt, winning two of the last four and losing the other two by two and one point margins. In their last tilt, with their archrival High Point, the Quakers led all the way but were sunk late in the last quarter by a series of long shots which completely defied the law of averages.

It was this late season again in teamplay and offensive play which gave Irie "Bunk" Leonard, sharp shooting forward who replaced Farlow as Captain, a chance to show his worth. Leonard caught and passed Elon's high scoring Captain, Burns, and finished the season as conference high-scorer with a total of 173 points. Miracle play of the sea-on was Bunk's two pointer from a sitting position on the floor during the fore-mentioned High Point game.

The Quakers scored over 860 points in their twenty-four games. Their most impressive victory was over Lenoir-Rhyne by a 33-24 margin, while their worst loss was at the hands of the giant semi-pro McCrary eagles, by 76-40. Oddly enough the squad turned in their most outstanding defensive game against the same McCrary team whose average probably runs near fifty a game, to a thirty points—but were only able to gather eighteen markers themselves, in a tight and extremely rough ball game.

With virtually all of the squad returning next season, and some time to hold practices this year, Coach Lentz and his boys are already looking toward next year and another crack at High Point. The QUAKER wishes them luck!



*Left to right:* Coach Lentz, Arlonico, Lawhorne, Hansard, Leonard, White, Christianson, Chatham, Hirabayashi, Rusack, Manager.

# BASEBALL

The Guilford baseball squad began practice sessions before the spring holidays and Coach Newton and Lentz reported a good turnout of some twenty-four men for the sport of the horsehide and the willow.

Coach Newton and his boys spent their holiday season in the sunny state of South Carolina, playing teams from Newberry and Wofford in practice tilts, and came out with one win for four—it is reported that some of the members of the squad did a little better with the women of the two colleges than they did with the rival pitchers, however.

The team faced an eighteen game schedule including twelve conference and six practice contests, and though Coach Newton, in true Coach Newton form, was not bursting with predictions he seemed fairly confident of his men's ability to make a good showing in the conference race.

The team as a whole looked good, though the fielding was a little rough in spots, errors costing quite a few precious runs in the early tilts, the pitching more than just competent. The twirling staff was a little unbalanced, Jack Chatam being the only south paw, while Bray, Winner, and two Faircloths all vied for the right side honors. Nevertheless they offered a variety of talent which made the Quakers exceptionally strong on the mound. The team showed an ability to hit together too, which should make the difference in a lot of tight ones. Leonard, Ellis and Gordon were leading in the batting percentages but the whole squad was showing a strong eye at the plate.

The team was capably managed by James Turner and Al Rusack—and if Al doesn't mind too much, something ought to be said here about Rusack, who though his eyes didn't quite allow him to be in the thick of things, was as valuable as any player to the team through his managing services. That's the kind of spirit that makes us look back on the days at Guilford with more than a little touch of pride.



OUTFIELDERS. *Left to right, first row:* O'Briant, Mathews, Ray. *Second row:* Cooper, Gordon, Leonard.

INFILDERs. *First row:* Benbow, Irvin, Jones, Ellis. *Second row:* Yarborough, Nance, Whitehead, Frye.

PITCHERS. *First row:* Winner, Bray, Chatham. *Second row:* A. Faircloth, Brahma, S. Faircloth.



## EPILOGUE

A warm morning in June finds the sun shining upon Guilford with the particular warmth it reserves for her. In Founders, the black robed strangers that are the seniors giggle nervously and experimentally throw their cap-tassel from one side to the other. The music sounds and the marshals dressed in neat white, start down the flag-stoned path.

The senior starts. He thinks rapidly of his last few hectic weeks, exams, theses, and then more sadly, reminiscently of the years that preceded this great day. Maybe he thinks of all this—maybe he's merely thinking of keeping in step or whether Aunt Mary got here safely.

The address begins. The senior listens dazedly, the great day is here and he feels too bewildered to enjoy it. His eyes pass from the great speaker to the still audience, his audience. He hears his name called out in solemn tones; he receives his diploma from Dr. Milner; he sighs. It's over. Graduation has come and, true to the laws of time, has gone.

Guilford, from now on, exists as a memory. A memory of climbing the water tower at night, walking on social square, evenings spent in the library where tete a tetes were refereed by Miss Ricks, hiking to the pasture, perpetually eating at Clydes, groaning over math homework, illuminated manuscripts and pop quizzes.

He has memories of dates, and crazy pranks, food, and water fights late at night in the dorm. Yes, Guilford has come and gone, but it is always there just behind him. The senior won't forget Guilford—ever.



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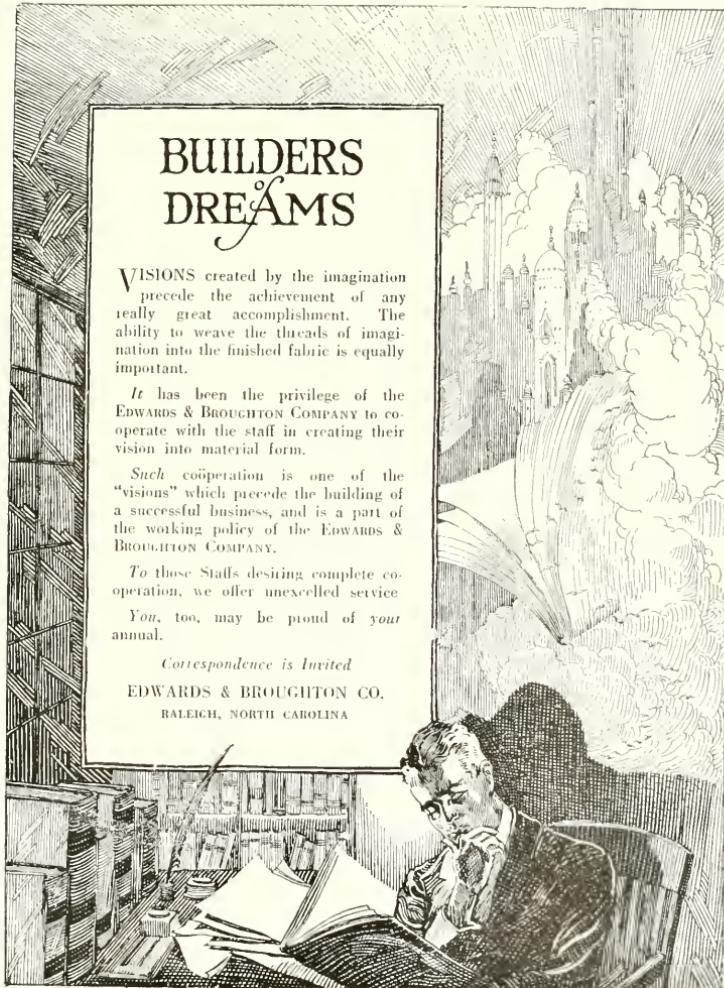
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